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FOREST NOTES.

Arizona last year.

The Biltmore forest school, estab-lished in 1898 and therefore the oldest forest school in America, has been discontinued. Dr. C. A. Schenck, its director, has returned to his home in

Railroads caused nearly half the forest fires in Colorado and Wyoming last year, and almost one-sixth were set by lightning. In California lightning storted more than half, with railroads a comparatively insignifi-

SUBURBAN FARM. Forty acres, on trolley and state road, two-story, 10-room house, new stable for 11 head, barns, techouse, sheds, etc., all good; 26 acres smooth, strong, tillable land, very productive; good pastures and plenty of wood; modern water system, pneumatic lank, power pump, gasoline engine, grist mill, saw; pictures; lists.

TRYON'S AGENCY, feb3d Willimantic, Conn.

AUCTION

At the farm of Peter Duquette, three minutes' walk from Versailles mill, in Versailles, on FEBRUARY 16th,

harrow, cultivator, etc., etc. If stormy, sale hext fair day.

COL. EARL N. GALLUP

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Valentine mall added to the postn's burdens Friday.

Tomorrow is Sexagesima Sunday, about 60 days before Easter. February furniture sale now taking

It is an odd fact that full sea this morning, the 14th, is computed at 0.00. In the lower grades of the schools Friday valentine boxes provided much

The sportsmen's show in New York ill, as usual, attract a number of visitors from here.

The conference of the New England Methodist society is to meet in Mal-den, Mass., April 15.

Bigger and better values every day in the February furniture sale at Schwartz Bros.—Adv, In old houses attics are being rum-naged for costumes for Colonial par-ies on Washington's birthday.

Many of the granges have made the workingmen's compensation act the topic for discussion at their February meetings.

The final fellowship meeting in the series of southeastern Connecticut Congregational churches is to be held in Stonington Feb. 25.

The advertisement which has appeared in the Bulletin over the name of Joseph Fields, does not refer to Joseph J. Fields of 58 Broadway.

The state executive board of The

King's Daughters, of which Mrs. Wil-liam G. Dawley of Norwich is president, was in session Wednesday in

One hundred and thirty-eight births, 45 marriages and 53 deaths occurred in the town of Thompson during 1913. In 1912 the birth record was 130, mar-riages 45, deaths 58.

A Canterbury patient, Clifford Williams, who has been at the Backus hospital, went to the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenyon, last Friday.

The playgrounds movement in Dan-bury is to start Sunday evening with a lecture in the Universalist church, Rev. Elliott E. Barber, formerly of Norwich, is pastor. The Thames river at low tide Thurs-

day reached the lowest mark regis-tered in the past ten years. The dif-ference was several inches lower than egistered at extremely low tides dur-

At the winter convention of the Nor-wich District Ministerial association at South Coventry this week there was a large attendance of ministers and laymen, and many practical and inter-esting papers and discussions.

By a typographical error Friday it was stated that the late Charles G. Gates, millionaire clubman and sportsman had given Rev. Stephen McGinley \$32 for his church in Cody, Wyo. The sum given was \$32,000.

The convention of the Business Edneators' association is to be held today at Meriden, Walter T. Canfield of Nor-wich being a member of the executive committee. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield eave for Meriden early this morning.

The Bulletin's Ledyard correspondent writes: The statement in Saturday's Builtein that Clarence Sholes had lost two cows by tuberculosis was incor-rect. Mr. Sholes states that his whole herd of cows are free from any dis-

Horace Johnson predicts: The dis-turbance from the 19th to the 24th of February will be a corker. There will be a tidal wave and the earth will be moving in the quake belt of its orbit. Can't say where the trouble will be.

The Sterling M. E. church is to hold ne week of revival services beginning Sunday, Feb. 15, under the direction of the paster. Rev. G. G. Scrivener, the district superintendent from Norwich, is expected to speak Tuesday evening, Feb. 17.

An industrial paper mentions that Robert Blair of Apponaug, R. I., who has assumed charge of the print de-partment of the Aspinook bleachery, Jewett City, succeeds Henri Schaefer, who has taken up his residence in

James R. Griswold of Poquonoc has purchased from F. Valentine Chappell of New London a tract of land of about 20 acres on Brandegee avenue, New London, almost opposite the property already owned by Mr. Gris-The sum paid was \$1,000.

A new postoffice rule states that al parcel post matter intended for the canal zone must be declared. The fact that Panama canal zone is under the control of the United States government does not permit parcel material to be sent there without the necessary foreign points formality

The list of tourists saiing today from New York for Panama and the West Indies includes Senator Frederick A. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and their daughter and son, and the chil dren's governess, of Uncasville, and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lee of Farmington.

FUNERALS.

Mrs. Patrick Blackburn.

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Black-burn held Friday morning at 8.17 o'clock from her late home in Washington street was largely attended by relatives and friends. In St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Rev. J. H. Broderick was celebrant of a solemn high mass and was assisted by Rev. J. E. McCarthy of Moosup as deacon and Rev. Myles P. Galvin of this city as sub deacon. At the close of the mass Mrs. F. L. Farrell sang two hymns. The hearers were John Denover Live Mrs. F. L. Farrell sang two hymns. The bearers were John Donovan, James McGrory, John Walsh, and James J. Harrington. Burial took place in St. Mary's cemetery. The floral remembrances were numerous and beautiful.

Mrs. Blackburn was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday with a shock and died before medical ald could be obtained. Before her marriage she was Bridget Hatch. Her husband. Pattained. Before her marriage she was Bridget Hatch. Her husband, Pat-rick Blackburn, died in September, 1909. Undertakers Shea & Burke had charge of the funeralu arrangements.

Samuel E. Gailey. The body of Samuel E. Gailey, who died in Washington, D. C., Feb. 10, arrived here Friday on the 9.25 train and was taken charge of by Undertakers Church and Allen. Relatives accompanied the body. The funeral took place Friday afternoon from the parlors of the undertakers. The castart was surrounded by paims and AUGIUNEEK

ket was surrounded by palms and doral tributes. The bearers were of Shetucket lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., Auctioneering. Specialty of Farm and Allan C. Matthews, Frank Q. Smith, Pedigreed Stock. Merchandise and Charles L. Berry and George W. Dol-beare. A delegation from Shetucket lodge attended the funeral. The remains were laid to rest in Maplewood. Telephone 1-3

PERSONAL

Mrs. Fanny Caswell of Plainfield has Herbert J. Blumhard left town

Thursday evening for New York. Miss Clara Fletcher of Central Village recently entertained her cousin, Miss Edna Connell of Yantic.

Norman Kimball and Mrs. Frank Kimball are spending the week end in Boston. Mr. Kimball is on a busi ness trip.

Mrs. A. E. Harvey has resigned her position as stenographer to F. W. Cary of the American Thermos Bottle company and has accepted a position with a large concern which is taking up the manufacture of vacuum bottles in New York.

Captain Laban R. Jewett.

(Contributed.) After an extended and painful illness After an extended and painful filness of more than two years Captain Laban Russell Jewett died at his home, 60 Washington street, Wednesday, Feb. 11. He was born in Lisbon, Conn., April 12, 1833, the son of Eleazar Jewett, the 5th, of Lisbon and Mary Russell Mount of Rye, N. Y., where after the death of his father, his mother returned with her family and he had the advantages of Dow's Seminary. His advantages of Dow's Seminary. His death brings to a close a life well spent and of more than three score and ten years, fruitful in precept and example, quiet and unassuming, and those priv-lleged to know him could not fall to be impressed by him both as a citizen and Christian. His earier life was and Christian. His earier life was passed in the trans-Atlantic steamship service, on the line owned by Commodore Vanderbilt, and he was later associated with Daniel Torrance, a son-in-law of Commodore Vanderbilt, in the East India merchant marine service, claiming the greatest respect and regard of both men, as also those under his command. In 1876 Captain Jewett came to Nor-

The work of building the basement of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Plainfield, in which local people are interested, will be started in a few weeks.

In 1876 Captain Jewett came to Norwhich and entered business life, from which he retired in 1901, with well earned confidence of all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth L. F. Jewett, and daughter, Mrs. W. F. Converse of New York, also a number of nieces and nephews in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Olney and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Michael Dwyer. About 10 o'clock Thursday evening Margaret Casey, widow of Michael Dwyer, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Michael McCarty, at 74 Orchard street. She had been in poor health for some time previous to her

Mrs. Dwyer had lived in Norwich the greater part of her life. She was united in marriage with Michael Dwyer a number of years ago, his death occurring 33 years ago. Mrs. Dwyer is survived by the following children: Mrs. Michael McCarty, Mrs. Mary Hamilton and Thomas Dwyer of Phil-adelphia, and James J. Dwyer of Taunton, Mass. There are eight Taunton Mass. There are eight grandchildren and two great-grand-children. She is the last of her immediate family. Her acquaintance among the older Catholic residents of the city was large and she is mourned by all.

Mrs. Sarah J. Whippey,

Mrs. Sarah J. Whippey, formerly of Norwich Town, died of pneumonia at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, on the 12th inst., in the 77th year of her age.
For the past 20 years she had made her home with her nephew, Rev. W.
D. Woodward, pastor of Bean Hill Methodist church, 1903-5. The funeral was at Quarryville and the burial at Maplewood cemetery, Norwich.

Lawrence Daniel Fogg. Lawrence Daniel Fogg, 34, died in Hampden hospital, Springfield, Thurs-day afternoon after an illness of a week with pneumonia. Mr. Fogg was financial editor of the Springfield Union, and a writer of a number of hooks and contributions to various

magazines.
In 1898 he was editor of the Windham County Observer of Putnam. He married five years ago. He was taken ill one week ago, but his recovery was expected until two days ago when he became suddenly worse and failed rapidly until his death. He leaves his widow and three children.

At Y. M. C. A. Meetings.

A stereopticon lecture on Joseph the Slave Who Became a Ruler is to be given at the boys' meeting Sunday af-ternoon at the Y. M. C. A., and the men's meeting will be addressed by the Rev. J. C. Robbins of Boston. He will take for his topic The Measure of a Man. The speaker is one of the leadng men in the Baptist denomination.

New York Auto Markers. The Norwich police department has had notice from the secretary of state that the New York automobile markers for 1914 have not yet been all re-ceived in that state and that 1913 markers on New York care are all right until notice is received to the

Postmaster Caruthers Better. Postmaster William Caruthers, who was taken with a chill Thursday morning was able to be at the post office part of Friday. He is feeling much better. During his absence Superin-tendent of Mails William L. Fletcher

acts in the capacity of postmaster, Steamer Caronia, in which their is local interest, reached Monaco Friday on her way to Naples.

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facturers who come into the newspapers of your town to exploft their goods and you will be building business for yourself. Co-operative work with dealers in nationally distributed articles is part of the function of the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York. Correspondence with general advertisers is 'so-

Booklet on request.

MOST NOTABLE MUSICAL EVENT

Philadelphia Orchestra of 85 Members With Frank L. Farrell as Soloist Gives Splendid Programme in Academy Course—Big Audience Hails Masterly Performance With Unstinted Applause.



this city has been favored in the offerings of the Academy courses in this
and other years the appearance of the
Philadelphia orchestra, with Frank L.
Farrell, planist, as soloist, on Friday
evening at Slater Memorial hall took
the first place, and an audience that
filled practically every sear in the search of the play in concert before it was remarked that he seemed to be in a rarely inspired mood on Friday evening and the
most exacting requirements of the
Liszt concerto were handled with an
interpretive power, master
strument and the first place, and an audience that filled practically every seat in the house accorded to orchestra and soloist the tribute of unstinted applause that given for so masteriy an effort.
only ceased when acknowledged with After the concert he was heartily bows again and again by Conductor Leopeld Stokowski and Mr. Farrell. of his appearance with the orchestra.

Given Jointly by No. 1 Division and

tlemen's prize was won by Andrew Clish, an umbrella; second, Edward Jillson, pair of cuff links; John Shea,

the consolation, cuff links. After the whist, ice cream and cake were served

ARTICLE BY L. K. ZABRISKIE.

Deputy Consul at Callao Has Illus-

in Pan American Union Bulletin.

trated Story of Famous Peru Lake

In the bulletin of the Pan American

union, a magazine of 157 pages, ap-

These lakes can be likened to those of Agnano and of Averno in southern

Italy, generally recognized by naturalists as exhausted voicano beds. The

waters of Huacachina are more high-

ly mineralized than those of Italy's likes. In fact they are among the most strongly mineralized known, abounting

in sulphates, carbonates, chlorides, etc., and on the bottom of each lake is found immense crystallizations. The waters are not clear nor transparent, of a yellowish green color and are disagreeable to the taste and smell. Lake

Huscachina is in southern Peru and its curative powers have worked ver-itable miracles among thousands of

NEWSBOYS' CLUB.

Held Second Meeting at Y. M. C. A .-

Talk on Habits.

The second meeting of the Newsboys' club was called to order by President Louis King on Friday night in the Y M. C. A. After various games were played a peanut race took place which afforded fine fun for the boys. The games and entertainment were in charge of Harry Ellson. C. F. Odell of New York gave the boys a brief talk on Habits which they enjoyed very much. Secretary Hill talked to the boys about a Boys' club. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. William Fitch. Mrs. Edwin Hill assisted Mrs. Fitch in the serving.

Fire Started While Thawing Pipes.

The fire department was called out Friday morning about 11.35 to a dwelling house, 31 Thames street, owned by former Chief of Police John Murphy. Thomas Murphy was thawing out water pipes on the second floor of the house with a torch and the woodwork caught fire. He was unable to put the fire out himself and telephoned for assistance. When Chief Stanton arrived

sitance. When Chief Stanton arrived on the scene he told Policeman Hen-

on the scene he told Policeman Hen-derson to ring in an alarm from box 14. The fire burned up through the roof and the damage will probably amount to \$180 to \$200. The central station company, Chemical companies No. 1 and 2, responded to the alarm.

Ice Derailed Trolley Car.

The employes of the Shore Line elec-

The employes of the Shore Line electric railway have considerable trouble at the foot of Foundry Hill in Thamesville every cold morning. On account of water that flows on the track and freezes the company has to dig out the ice every celd morning. The first car bound south Friday morning, leaving about 5 o'clock, left the rails when it struck this ice patch. The rails are so close to the curb that it was outs difficult to get the car back,

quite difficult to get the car back,

but it was done, so that only one trip

suffering folk,

whist would be held.

was announced that another

No. 54 Auxiliary.

HAD LARGE ATTENDANCE TELEPHONE OFF THE HOOK AT A. O. H. DANCE THE GREAT CAUSE OF TROUBLE

of the "Trouble Hunter." Division No. 1, A. O. H., and the Ladies' auxiliary, No. 54, jointly gave a dance in the T. A. B. hall from 9 o'clock to 1 Friday evening. Drew's Have you stopped to stare up a a man squatting on a seat fifteen feet up a pole, a receiver clapped to one

Some of the Trials and Tribulations

congratulated for the complete success

ear, apparently talking to an open box that, from where you stand, looks like the keys and hammers inside o'clock to I Friday evening. Drew's orchestra furnished the music. E. A. Pratt was the master of ceremonies and his aldes were D. J. Moran, M. J. Dwyer, D. T. O'Neil, P. Barry and M. O'Connor. On the reception committee of the auxiliary were Miss Rose O'Neil, Mrs. M. Curley, Mrs. A. A. Brock and Mrs. Mary McCaffrey. The arrangements of the auxiliary committee was the following: Misses Nora. O'Hera Ella Higgins Julia McCarthy. of you anr of your plane stool on end? of your plane steel on end? Well that man is a "trouble hunter," and it is his particular obligation to see that the trouble, or as the layman might term it the disorder, on telephone lines is cleared as promptly as possible. He is the watchdog and the relief corps of the telephone company rolled into one.

O'Hara, Ella Higgins, Julia McCarthy, Margaret McCaffrey and Elizabeth Rirolled into one.

His is not the easiest work in the Margaret McCaffrey and Elizabeth Riley. This was the first social given under the joint auspices of the two organizations and it was a complete success from a financial and social standpoint.

OWLS HAVE TWENTY

TABLES AT WHIST.

Enjeyable Social Evening Held in Their Hall

thing of the sort.

The line is tested to be certain no

one is trying to use it. Then a sig-nal is sent over it. If this fails to produce the subscribed a man has to son F. forgot to hang up the receiver; a stend, book has been pushed under the receiver just far enough to raise the hook and signal the operator. There was an actual case recently in New Haven where a dog got playing with the cord from the bell box to the telephone and pulled the instrument off the desk. The test man heard the dog barking when he went in on the pears an interesting illustrated article on Lake Huacachina, Peru, by Luther K. Zabriskie, deputy consul of this country at Callao, Peru.

Concerning the lakes of which Huacachina is one Mr. Zabriskie writes: line to find the trouble. were not in when the trouble man reached the house with the result that the line was out of order for

nours.
Remember the day you came home and learned your dripping, rain soaked umbrella up against the win-dow sill, incidently just wher the water soaked into your telephone cord? That was what put your line out of order. Telephone men chuckle over a story that is told of one telephone test man in this state. He was given a trouble ticket on a certain business line. He had tested that same ine but two days before. knew that there was a second wire in-to the same office. He called up the subscriber, explained who he was and said: "Will you please pull the cord on your other telephone out of the

The subscriber did so and his line The subscriber did so and his line was in service again.

The boy often fixes things for the trouble man out where there is open wire. He gets a bit of wire and fastens stones or pieces of lead on either end. Then, after he has obtained the desired momentum, he lets his sling go. His travel has been the telephone line. target has been the telephone line above him. The wire with its weighted ends shoots true and winds lovingabout two telephone wires. Short cuit- Somebody's line is out of commission and a trouble hunter has o go out and clear the trouble. But first, last and always it is the sceiver off the hook that is the bane

of the telephone man. During the year 1913, fifty per cent. of the total listed troubles of The Southern New England Telephone Company were due to receivers being left off the hook! That may sound like a fairy story but the Telephone Company vouches for accuracy. STATE BUSINESS MEN.

What Their Associations Are Doing About the State-Banquet Season.

Great interest is being manifested in the annual banquet of the state association, which is to be held in Hartford, March 10, at the Hartford club. An announcement of much in-terest is the fact that President Hustis of New Haven road sceepts an invi-tation to be prescent. With Secretary Redfield, President Wheeler of the National Chamber of Commerce, Gov-ernor Baldwin, and President Hustis, those who secure tickets will have an opportunity of hearing the finest list of speakers ever in attendance on a state association banquet.

Spurred into action and enthused y the encouraging words of a committee appointed by the directors of the state association who visited them, the members of the Putnam association, which has been quiescent for the past two years, have started a lively campaign for new members and al-Dr. C. D. Marsh of the federal repidly and it is hoped that before series of illustrated lectures to tookmen in the west on the subject.

Campaign for new memoers and already has shown a healthy growth. The interest in Patnam is increasing rapidly and it is hoped that before lengther association will be one of the liveliest in the state.

Fresident Frank H. Johnsten, of New Memoers and already has shown a healthy growth. bureau of plant industry is delivering a series of illustrated lectures to stockmen in the west on the subject

Jones, of Winsted, are among the Connecticut men attending the second annual congress of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at

Representative Kennedy has written a letter to a friend in Winsted in which he arres that the Business Men's association get busy on question of a federal building. has introduced a bill providing one and, with reason, thinks that up to the business people of the town to get busy with the other members of congress and urge that the bill be

The board of education of Waterbury has put the matter of continua-tion schools squarely up to the busi-ness men of the city. A circular let-ter has been sent to them explaining the nature of the courses in the pro-posed schools and asking for inform-ation as to be a many number they will Throughout the masterly rendering of a programme nearly two hours long the audience sat in rapt attention and as each number came to its conclusion the house shook with a sincers and spontaneous burst of applause that left ation as to how many pupils they will send from their places of business. The plan is for an employer to send one of his young lady employes to the school one day each week, the session to be from 8 a. m. until noon. no doubt of the appreciation of the brilliant work of the porformers. For the orchestra alone the programme comprised the Tschalkowsky Symphony, No. 5, E Minor, op. 64, and the overture and Venusberg Music The young woman is to be paid by her employer and at any time she is tardy or absent she is responsible to him. There will be a course for sales-ladies and another for girls employed from Tannhauser . For Mr. Farrell with the orchestra in factories.

the programme provided the Liszt Concerto, No. 1, in E Flat Major. Under the baton of Conductor Stokowski, the 85 members of the The Bridgeport association has taken up a very important matter for the Park City, namely, keeping the Lake Submarine company there. It is believed that the association will orchestra gave a wonderful interpre-tation, with responses that were instant for every delicate effect in shad-ing or in crashing crescendos, rising to the climaxes in unified power and succeed in this Ludable effort. Rockellie and Thompsonville rousing banquets this week. The absolute harmony and rhythm and bringing out with sympathetic touch the rare heauty of the contrasting pas-sages of light and shade. ners, speeches and music were of the best and much enthusiasm for bet-ter work in the future was arouse. The appearance of Mr. Farrell be-fore a home audience was the signal among the members present in each

for a flattering exhibition of favor in the burst of applause that greeted him and called for acknowledgment even The annual dinner of the Business Men's association of Orange will be held at the Seaview hotel in Beach street, Savin Rock, Thursday night,

February 19.

The eighth annual banquet of the Winsted Business Men's association will be held at Odd Fellows' hall on Tuesday evening, February 24, beginning at 7.30.

The Watertown News is a monthly publication just setrated by the Water, town Business Men's association and devoted to the industrial and materorchestra that stamped his work as perfect and made the thunder of ap-plause but the natural tribute to be ial interests of Watertown. It is a well edited handsomely printed sheet and should be an effective force for good in the communit. Dr. Charles W. Jackson, president of the association, and Representative R. V. Magee, secretary, are on the editorial board.

PARISH HOUSE ASSOCIATION.

Much Enjoyed Music and Literary Programme Followed Business Ses-The regular meeting of the Parish House association held in the Osgood

memorial on Friday afternoon, was a most enjoyable one. The formal business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Alice W. Cogswell, aft-er which an excellent programme of music and reading was given.

The music was by Miss Olive Hunt, who gave four fine piano selections. Her first number was Chopin's Fantaisle Impromptu, followed by A Love Song by MacDowell, as an encore, and

the second was Cyrll Scott's Pietrob Piece, with the Mountain by H. L. Brainerd, in response to an ensistent demand for another selection. Miss Hannah Crowell furnished the literary part of the programme and her readings gave added charm to the unique selection of poems and stories chosen from Norwich's own literary talent of today. The poems read were "Monte Pincio," by Amanda Hall;

Enjoyable Social Evening Held in Their Hall.

Norwich nest, No. 1395, O. O. O., held a whist of 20 tables Friday night in Owls' hall. Mrs. Elmer Yerrington won the first ladies' prize, a jewel case; the second prize, a jewel case; went to Miss Cora E. Fletcher, and the consolation, a Japanese dish, went to Mrs. Andrew Hagberg. The first gentlemen's prize was won by Andrew

Inone of these prevent his part in his game, though they, of course, delay him, He has centain things to do and he does them.

Arduous as his taks is, however, it is the freak troubles he has to face that make it double trying. For instance a light in the central office shows a line out of order. The "test" indicates that this is at the subscribers' telephone, that someone has left a receiver off the hook or sometimen's prize was won by Andrew

Clief the Frost King." by Manda Hall:

"Worth" and "The Touch of a Vanished Hand," by John Troiand; "The Christening," by Ella A. Fanning.

"Sunset." "Twilight," and "The Song of the Frost King." by W. Tyler Olcott; "For a Garden Fair," and "The Sallor's house that this is at the subscribers' telephone, that someone has left a receiver off the hook or sometimen's prize was won by Andrew

Clief the Frost King." by Pauline Broner; "A March Day," "I Wonder Why," "A Little Martyr" and "The Caruther's The Sallor's the freak troubles he has to face that make it double trying. For instance a light in the central office shows a line out of order. The "test" indicates that this is at the subscribers' telephone, that someone has left a receiver off the hook or some-timen's prize was won by Andrew

Refreshments were served one is trying to use it. Then a sig-nal is sent over it. If this fails to produce the subscribed a man has to be dispatched to the house for that trouble must be cleared. What does he discover Someone went away and

Unclaimed Letters.

The unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending Feb. 14, 1914, are as follows: George Catacopnos, Concenzio Astrologo, Jimes Bant, John Brayton, Mrs. Hareld E. Botsford, Miss Mary Benoit, Loy J. Cove Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ham. Jos, J. Cove, Mr. and Mrs. La A. Hamilton, Charles Hallet, J. Jackson, Marya Soltys, Miss Lizzie Ludke, George Par-ker Lewis, Thomas J. Lewis, Lombar-dozzi Michele, Miss Mytis Miller, Wil-liam F. O'Neil, Jr., William F. O'Neil, Sr., C. B. Rarden, Mrs. E. J. Stark, Mrs. Dyer Utman, Robert Walker,

Incidents In Society

Miss Alexandrine N. Trumbull in visiting relatives in New Haven,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Austin of Wash ington street have been passing this week in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dana Coit gave a theatre party Wednesday evening to see Quo Vadis. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Ely, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gallaudet and Dr. Hugh Campbell.



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ed by sufffling, stopped-up head, frequent colds, watery eyes and morning choking, there is an irritated state of the mucous membrane lining the breathing organs which affords an ideal condition for the growth of disease perms.

ase germs.
It is needless to allow the dangerous germs which may be taken in with the air you breathe, to reach the ir-ritated mucous membrane, and begin their destruction of your general health.

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PUSHING PLANS FOR COUNTY FARM BUREAU Norwich Committee to Invite Grange

Delegates to a Meeting. The farm bureau committee recently appointed by the Norwich Business Men's association and consisting of W. O. Rogers, C. I. Smith and E. C. Jewett, discussed plans at a meeting held on Friday evening at the asso-ciation's rooms in the Shannon buildciation's rooms in the Shannon building and heard an interesting and instructive report from J. E. Vaughn,
purchasing agent of the Shore Line
Electric railway who had visited the
farm bureau of Hamden county in
Springfield. E. C. Jewett was elected
secretary of the committee.

It was decided to meet the latter part
of next week and to invite to that
meeting delegates from each grange

meeting delegates from each grange that had responded to the invitation

help in the work, This meeting is called for the pur-case of arranging for a county meet-ing to be held early in March for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a county farm bureau. It is felt that the work should be well under way by the middle of March.

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